

Dewey Gets Ousted In Library Shake-Up

Neally Library at Santa Ana College is in the midst of having its entire inventory of books, periodicals and other material recatalogued.

The old Dewey Decimal system was replaced by the newer Library of Congress system. The task started two summers ago under the direction of Head Librarian Rolland Boepple.

It has taken Boepple's staff of seven assistants 2360 hours to change over, but when it is done, they figure to save thousands of dollars in labor costs required under the older system.

"The main reason we shifted to the new system is to have compatibility with the other colleges in the area," commented Boepple.

"The new system will probably confuse students to start with, however in the long run it will be beneficial to all who want to use the library."

According to Boepple the old Dewey system became obsolete because of so many many new technological advancements since the system was created in 1870.

"I hope someday this new system will become obsolete also," continued Boepple. "Our world is changing rapidly and I

just hope that we will someday get a better system."

In the meantime, Boepple is making necessary adjustments to the new \$700,000 building expansion program that will more than triple the size and capacity of the present campus library facilities when completed.

Election Draws Near For Orange Merger

In 17 days (February 2), voters in the Orange Unified School District will choose to support or oppose an annexation with the Rancho Santiago Community College District (SAC).

Two conflicting ballot arguments were filed with the

county Registrar of Voters. A statement favoring the annexation was filed by F. Bert Skiles, members of the OUSD board of education. The opposing argument was filed by Richard Kulda for the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Education.

Skiles declared: "The state colleges are turning away students, junior colleges are becoming overcrowded and, in the OUSD this year we paid almost twice the tax rate of Santa Ana without any guarantee of state for our high school graduates. By not being in some junior college district, we are suffering."

The argument opposing the junior college annexation used by Kulda centered around Garden Grove and the threat of higher taxes if they were to join the RSCCD. Kulda believes taxes will be dropped temporarily, but will "skyrocket" when Garden Grove joins the new district.

Skiles pointed out that the JC tax rate would be about half of the current 99 cents. He pointed out that three trustees would be elected directly from Orange and one from a shared area to insure Orange's best interests were observed. "By electing our share of trustees, we can determine the site of the next school, we can determine the growth of the district and we can develop our program for our students," Skiles stated.

The Garden Grove district has taken no firm position on which junior college district they would like to join at this time. Currently, they send more students to the Orange Coast district than to any other.

Part of the agreement between OUSD and RSCCD is that no negotiations will be allowed until after the new joint board takes office. Legislation is being sought so that the new district will be effective July 1 of this year.

Winter 'Pops' Concert To Feature Don Beats

The Santa Ana College Music Department will present its annual Winter "Pops" Concert on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

In hopes of adding a new angle to the conventional sound of concert music, the Concert Band added some new instruments, including rock drums and an electric bass guitar. The songs on the agenda include "Monday, Monday," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Light My Fire".

Other groups performing will include the "Don Beats", the



BOOK POWER — Santa Ana College Librarian, Rolland Boepple, does not seem confused

by the new cataloguing system being installed in the SAC Library.

Martellotti, Ribal Clash In Presidential Run-Off

Less than one half of one percent of the Santa Ana College student body turned out to vote in the primary election held last week.

Election chairman Wayne Blue attributed inadequate publicity for the tiny turnout of the second primary election held to next semester's student body officers.

The first election was postponed due to a foul up in the election system. Susan Nichols, the election committee chairwoman at the time, blamed the new computerization of ballots as causing the confusion which

stopped the election.

The final tabulation of the second election was completed around 1:30 p.m. last Friday and it was quickly determined that a run-off election would be necessary to elect a new student body president.

The run-off election was held on Monday through Thursday of this week between Mike Martellotti, a senior senator who collected 104 votes in the primary, and Larry Ribal, the former student body president who resigned his position in the midst of an impeachment trial. Ribal managed 57 votes in the first balloting.

Also on the primary ballot were John Herr, chief justice of the college's student court, 43 votes, and Keith Grimes, president of the Young Democrats club, 35 votes.

In the vice-presidential campaign Carl Drake, who was the only candidate running for the office, was a landslide winner with 191 votes.

Jo Ann Jones was also a runaway victor for Associated Women's Students president by collecting 107 votes. Jon Stetz garnered 142 votes on his way to capturing the freshman class presidency.

Don Schneider, who captured four votes, was declared the winner of the race for sophomore class president.

Carol King lead a field of fourteen candidates that were

in the running for seven senatorial seats. Mrs. King collected 107 votes. Also elected to the senate were Jerry Johnson, 105 votes; Randy Eldridge, 99; Jerry Wieland, 88; Steve DeVore, 78; Ken Walters, 78; Eleanor Artko, 77; and Robert Moreno, 75.

Cal State Fullerton To Hold Symposium

The Women's Liberation of Cal State, Fullerton is having a symposium on various subjects relevant to women such as: Child Care, Birth Control, Women and the Law. A Feminist Theatre (stage) and multimedia show prepared by the group will be presented. All women interested in learning about the movement from within are invited to attend. The symposium will be on Wednesday, February 10 at 2-6 p.m. at the Little Theatre on campus.

Applications Due

Applications should now be on file for students wishing to register for second semester. All people who wish to attend the spring semester and have not filed an application, should do so immediately.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

CLASS TIME	EXAMINATION TIME
8 A.M. MWF	Wed., January 20 8 A.M.
9 A.M. MWF	Wed., January 20 11 A.M.
2 P.M. MWF	Wed., January 20 2 P.M.
8 A.M. TTh	Thurs., January 21 8 A.M.
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10 A.M. MWF	Fri., January 22 8 A.M.
12 P.M. TTh	Fri., January 22 11 A.M.
11 A.M. TTh	Fri., January 22 2 P.M.
11 A.M. MWF	Mon., January 25 8 A.M.
12 P.M. MWF	Mon., January 25 11 A.M.
3 P.M. All Classes	Mon., January 25 2 P.M.
1 or 1:30 P.M. MWF	Tues., January 26 8 A.M.
10 A.M. TTh	Tues., January 26 11 A.M.
2 P.M. TTh	Tues., January 26 2 P.M.
Make-Up	Wed., January 27

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Third World Won't Free Minorities

The "Third World" myth about America today is probably the most ridiculous proposition ever laid before any people in the history of mankind. Even Fidel Castro frankly admits that the idea of a violent revolution in a country such as America, where the vast majority of the population enjoy a high standard of living, is the idea of idiots.

The defenders of the "Third World" propose that nationalizing all businesses, making all privately owned land public property under the control of the State, and incarcerating all those who disagree with the methods and policies of the "Third World" would free from oppression all the underprivileged minorities.

In elaborating on their ideas the "Third World" people tell us, for example, that establishing a stringent set of standards for the auto industry to rigorously follow would not only insure the safety of our motorists on the highways, but would also help in controlling air pollution which is pri-

marily the result of the internal combustion engine.

Each auto is to be built to strict government standards deciding the shape, power of the engine, size of the tires, tinting of the windshield, and just about everything that can be proven to have a bearing on the safety of the passengers or pollution of the atmosphere.

When the "Third World" advocates are asked if the people are to be given any kind of variety to allow for individual preferences they reply "It doesn't really matter, as long as what the people get is good for them". (The auto standards idea is just one of many similar ideas applying to almost every product on the market).

One question I would like to see the promoters of the "Third World" answer is "How are you going to free the underprivileged minorities by telling them what's good for them, after so many years of struggling against just that, being told what's good for them".

Tom Belton

JOHN LENNON

Comments On Beatles, LSD, Manson

By JANE PORHIR

In the January 21 issue of Rolling Stone, John Lennon, formerly of the Beatles, is captured in a unique interview of questions and answers. It took place on December 8 in New York City and will be published in two parts, the first being entitled: "The Working Class Hero."

Lennon answers candid questions about the early Beatles and their music-making, tours, songwriting, and their drug use. God, religion, Yoko Ono, and Lennon's beliefs and experiences enter the interview quite frequently.

Beatle Break-up

When did you first feel that the Beatles had broken up? When did the idea first hit you? Lennon: "I don't remember, you know. I was in my own pain. I wasn't noticing, really. I just did it like a job. The Beatles broke up after Brian died (Epstein, their manager); we made the double album, the set. It's like if you took each track off it made it all mine and all George's. It's like I told you many times, it was just me and a backing group, Paul and a backing group."

Lennon commented on George Harrison's album, "All Time Must Pass", at present a number one seller and triple record set.

Lennon: "I don't know... I think it's all right, you know. Personally, at home I wouldn't play that kind of music, I don't want to hurt George's feelings, I don't know what to say about it. I think it's better than Paul's."

Let It Be

Lennon thought McCartney's album was "rubbish" and thinks Paul will make a better one when he's frightened into it. Maybe after he hears Lennon's new album.

Later in the interview Lennon stated, when asked about the Beatle movie, "Let It Be", that I'm pretty damn well know we got fed up of being side-men for Paul." Lennon made references to "Let It Be" by saying that it was time for another Beatle movie and it was just like it was in the movie. Paul had the idea that they would rehearse, but as Lennon puts it, "We're grown men, and ————sakes, we're not going to sit around and rehearse, I'm not anyway—we couldn't get into it." It ended up, he said, that they left the film and did not want anything to do with it. Lennon thought it would be a good idea to let it out in the condition it was in to show people what had happened to them and maybe they would be left alone for awhile. Finally,

when "Let It Be" was released Paul wanted to release his album at the same time. Lennon states: "There were so many

clashes. It did come out at the time or something. Didn't it? I think he wanted to show he was the Beatles."

Letters To The Editor

THANKS

Dear Editor,

May I take the opportunity to do at least one worthy thing which I have long postponed.

To the Staff members and my fellow students, I think you all most heartily for the kindness and help you rendered me in the previous months. Though I may express me deep appreciation of it with such simplicity, I will always regard it, ordinary, conceived as intellectually and spiritually necessary by individuals with clarity of thought and depth of reason.

Not one of us knows as to what effect his life produces, and what he gives to others; that is hidden from us and must remain so, though sometimes we are allowed to see just a little of it so we may not be discouraged. Furthermore, a great deal of water is flowing underground which will eventually well out from springs so that we may gatefully quench our thirst. Even the water we see from the springs is small in amount compared to that which flows underground. In this thought we may find comfort.

'Thought' and 'Reason' are given us that we may bring everything within the range of its action, even the most exalted ideas of any religion. Christianity has need of thought that it may come to the consciousness of its real self. It must also be filled to overflowing with the spirit of Jesus, and in the strength of that shall spiritualize itself into a living religion of inwardness and love, such as its destined purpose should make it. Only as such could it become the heaven in the spiritual life of mankind.

Sincerely,
Simon Matufaga Gibson
(Jimmy)

EDITOR HIT

In the December 11, 1970 issue of El Don, you, Tom Belton, wrote a feature editorial, with the headline letters measuring 1/2 and 1/4 inch respectively, stating "Birchers Oppose Merger". The merger referred to was the proposed

consolidation of Rancho Santiago Community (Santa Ana) College District with certain areas of the city of Orange. The "Birchers" referred to, apparently, either was the John Birch Society itself, or individual members of the Society, it is not clear which. (The John Birch Society is one of several groups working to inform the public about and against Communism. An effort by either the Society or group of its members to oppose a school district consolidation of this type is, to say the least, far fetched!)

From personal research I have determined there were no Birch Society members in any leadership capacity in the local Orange opposition to the merg-

EDITORIAL

Females Fight For Rights

Why is there no handball class offered for girls on this college campus? If enough girls showed an interest in the sport, there is no reason they should be denied enrollment in the class.

At the present time the class is one hundred per cent male students. Perhaps the tender male ego would sting a little too long if a dumb female beat him in a speed game of coed handball. But the fact remains that girls are just as capable of playing handball as any other coed sport offered at SAC. But it appears that girls are not to be allowed to participate in a class of their choice.

It would only take a small type

change from men to coed, one letter more which I'm sure Santa Ana College can afford, to make many females on SAC's campus a little happier. Girls have grumbled before about not being able to participate in football or basketball, but these sports are rougher than others. If tennis can be coed, and badminton, archery, golf, why not handball? There is no possible reason for keeping girls out of this class. No more classes of handball would have to be offered, enough are offered now. If they were all full when girls register, that's fine, they lose. But the girls should not be discriminated against if they want to participate in the class.

Susie Creamcheeze

Teacher Tenure Protects Incompetent Professors

By DIANE BRAMHALL

Although the theory of tenure is plausible, like all good things the practice is less than ideal. Insured of a job, a tenured teacher, unless he is very dedicated to his profession, is often guilty of excess absences, presenting unprepared or time-worn material, or ignoring possible new ideas and changes in his field.

An instructor who doesn't show when a class is scheduled is not only losing the respect he should command naturally, but robs his students of valuable lecture time. In addition to proving his "loyalty" to the United States, perhaps a teach-

er should be required to prove his loyalty to his students by attending all scheduled classes possible.

Some teachers have a tendency to go by an interesting rule entitled: "If It Was Good Enough For the Class of '69 It's Good Enough for '71." The sad part is that it was also good enough for the class of '59. True enough, algebra can only include a certain amount of material, and doubtless the type taught in '59 was much the same as that presented today. The fault here lies in the presentation. In an age where so much emphasis is placed on the new "learning" techniques

and "developed" methods of presentation, one would hope that even established teachers could improve the test they gave — and gave — and gave.

On the other hand, some instructors eagerly await new presentation methods, and then blissfully continue teaching with the same answers they made up when they taught high school in 1951. It should be made clear to these teachers that not only have dress codes changed, but the students have developed minds. The public school system is now producing a new batch of students capable of asking and possibly answering questions, some even coming up with ideas that never occurred to the instructor. It would be beneficial if the time-worn teacher would pay some attention to the babblings of students, if only to give their minds some much needed exercise.

ual height to that in your original editorial.

C. Norman Gardner
Engineering Instructor

Editors Note: The "Birchers" referred to in the headline were individual members of the John Birch Society hence the term "Birchers" was used rather than "The John Birch Society". You admit in your own letter that, although they hold no "leadership capacity", some members of the Birch Society do, in fact, oppose the merger.

GAY FRIEND

Dear Editor,

Regarding "Homosexuals are Condemned..." January 8, 1971.

Stating in your lead paragraphs that the purpose of the story was to be directed towards the understanding of the homosexual rather than for sensational reasons was defeated in your headline.

Being an interview, the material that did follow did provide a basis for the acceptance of the homosexual. Yet phrases in your lead-in did continue a negative pattern of newsprinting when involving the homosexual.

The interviewee opinions were indeed his opinions.

The homosexual need no longer fear being discovered. Social acceptance is gradual for the little talked about homosexual. The idea that the homosexual is constantly propositioning the straight person is the consensus of a highly misinformed public.

Homosexuals have fine tastes. That explains the reason why many homosexuals find orating appropriate careers, hairdressing, and interior decorations such as in the artistic fields as acting, painting and writing are also of gay preference.

A very close gay friend of mine recently stated the following regarding his homosexual acceptance: "If they do not like me for being gay, they would not like me if I was staright."

Loren Gonzales

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Lesbian Wants Understanding

BY JOAN HENSLEY

The purpose of this interview is to generate more light on a topic that has been too long in almost complete obscurity, to show the plight of the homosexual for what it is—tragedy. Not tragic because of an individual's chosen sex preference, but rather, tragic because of an uncompromising society that does not tolerate outsiders.

The sexual minority is losing the battle against discrimination and has lost out to muffled laughter, pointing fingers, and the obvious contempt of the public. Understanding has become dwarfed by the giants of hatred, fear, and disgust; and because of this both heterosexual and homosexual are left suspended for neither can really understand why. Instead, both groups have become entrapped by a wall of pretense, a barrier that claims to know why without asking the question.

Equality, a word we like to play around with, carries some of the most unreasonable conditions. Just as last week, the interviewee is being kept anonymous.

How do you personally define lesbianism?

Well, many people define it as just sexual relationship, but it's actually a lot more. It is a physical, mental, and emotional attachment that one woman has for another.

When did you first become aware of your sexual preference?

In junior high.

Do you think that there were certain factors in the home that may have guided you in this way, or do you think your case is biological?

I think it's a little bit of both.

My parents were divorced when I was ten years old, and I had two brothers and my mother was never home. She was always going out, and I had to care for my two younger brothers. I never really had a close relationship with any adult. There was one I could talk to, no one was ever there. I felt quite neglected. But, I've always felt like a girl, and that I was feminine. I just get along with women better than I do with men.

What kind of difficult situations have you come across because you are a lesbian?

Jobs, having to put up a front for employers. Being afraid that my parents and relatives will find out. Being afraid of how society would condemn me if they found out.

Have you ever had a desire to be heterosexual?

Yes, many times.

Why?

Probably so I could be like everyone else. I wouldn't be afraid to show what I was if I were heterosexual. That is considered normal. In fact I date guys quite often—it's a game you must play to satisfy people. When you are a lesbian or a bisexual, you're different and you are treated differently, and people make snide remarks. You don't have the security you would have as a heterosexual.

Are you happy as a lesbian?

It's a very lonely life so I couldn't really say that I am happy. I'm a very lonely person.

Have you ever tried to hide the fact that you are a lesbian?

I did at first, but I don't as much anymore, but in general yes. I don't have to hide it from my employers anymore because I'm a hair dresser, and

I have lots of friends in the hair dressing business who are gay, and besides that, everyone jokes about hairdressers being gay anyway so it really isn't much of a problem at work. I mainly hide it from my parents and relatives, and certain of my friends.

How would your family react if they found out that you are a lesbian?

They wouldn't have anything to do with me.

If they could accept it, would it make it easier on you?

I suppose it would, but I know that they would never accept it. Even if they did society wouldn't, so there would still be a conflict.

What disturbs you most concerning public opinion towards lesbianism?

Mainly that people say we are sick, that we need help, that we are abnormal. A person cannot say what homosexuality is unless they are a homosexual. So many people don't even know how to cope with it or how to act. They think of us as some type of grotesque creature. Some people that know I am a lesbian are embarrassed, they are afraid of hurting my feelings, or they're afraid of embarrassing situations; in general, even if they mean well, they don't know how to act around me.

Are there certain myths associated with the lesbian?

Many people will say that lesbians are prostitutes. I find that very untrue. I don't know many prostitutes, but I do know many lesbians and they aren't prostitutes. I know that they say that lesbians are unusually manish looking or that homosexuals are always feminine looking. I'm not manish looking

in anyway. I am a complete feminist and I enjoy being a girl. So many people think that lesbians want to play the male role, but this isn't true. Most lesbians are feminine.

Do you think there is more overt role playing with lesbians than with homosexuals?

I think it's about even. The way that we supposedly dress is overplayed. The way we act around men is overplayed. I get along with men very well. I just prefer women.

Have you ever been personally affected by political or economic prejudice?

I would like to be a teacher very much. I'd like to teach children—that's what I'm going to college for, and hair dressing provides money for the time being but you have to be very good to be very successful as a hairdresser. I have a mind besides hands and I would like to use it. But if I taught and people on the school board should discover I was a lesbian, I could be fired right away. There are a lot of gay teachers but I don't want to live my life in fear of losing my job. I don't want to compromise my life style.

Have you found a lasting relationship with someone?

No it's difficult enough in the straight world to find lasting relationships, but it's even harder in the gay world.

Are there any differences in finding in the heterosexual world?

Yes and no. You meet in bars, only they're gay bars, but outside of bars there really aren't too many places to make acquaintances. I mean I don't walk around with a big smile on my face that says, "I'm gay,

what about you?"

What changes would you like to see in society geared towards the lesbian and homosexual?

I would like to see us accepted. I'm a member of gay liberation, and I think that just because someone has a preference for their own sex it shouldn't mean they can't be accepted in this world. We all have talents, abilities, and minds, and we're the same as other people—we just enjoy people of our own sex. That's really the only difference.

Is there something final that you would personally like to add in conclusion?

So many people put down lesbians, homosexuals, and bisexuals down, and the thing that they don't realize is that so many people have a homosexual problem. It could be a child in their own family just like my family doesn't know I'm a lesbian and I hope and

pray they never find out. There are so many people that I went to high school with and didn't find out till later are homosexuals—people you would never think of suspecting. You would not believe it. Some of your best friends may be homosexuals and you wouldn't know it. Many married people with children are gay.

Is it hard playing a double role?

I'm being dishonest for a reason—I don't want to hurt my family. I'm doing it out of respect and love. It would be much easier if I could be what I wanted to 100% of the time, but I don't think that any person, even if they are heterosexual, is their self 100% of the time. For certain people you put up certain fronts. When I'm with my straight friends I'm different, but I always have been so it really doesn't pose much of a problem.



OLD FAITHFUL — Miss Isabelle Rellstab has served Santa Ana College for the past 24 years. Eight of the 24 years she served as the 'Womens' Dean of Students.

Twenty-Four Years Of Dedicated Service

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Associate Dean of Students, has served Santa Ana College for 24 years.

When she first began teaching at Santa Ana the campus consisted of temporary barracks (that lasted 20 years) and one small brick building that met its fate last year when SAC began a ten year construction program. As time progressed "A" building was added and Miss Rellstab moved from a physical education instructors' position to a counselor. She has witnessed the enrollment grow from a small 800 students to 8000 and at the end of the construction program the enrollment will have reached 15,000. She has served as the Associate Dean of Students for the past eight years.

Miss Rellstab feels the major change she has witnessed in the past 24 years has been the dress of the students. "The dress has become extremely in-

formal, that is the major thing that is quite obvious."

Comparing the students Miss Rellstab associated with twenty-four years ago to her present contacts she, "basically doesn't see a great deal of difference in the levels of maturity." She also commented "with the growth of the school and the times and the amount of entertainment offered I've seen a drop of student involvement in campus activities."

When asked her opinion on the turn out of voters in the recent elections she stated, "When you compare our turn out of voters to the turn out of the community elections the per cent isn't much different," she added "We feel the percent of voters we have here will also make up the percent of community voters when they leave campus."

Not only does Miss Rellstab spend much of her time serving the students at SAC, but during her leisure time she enjoys golf, reading and gardening. Miss Rellstab began her schooling at Santa Ana College, when it was located where Bullocks is presently. After receiving her AA degree she transferred to UCLA where she received her BA and began her teaching career. Later she received her MA from California State College at Long Beach.



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Mabbutt — Author And Professor

By CONNIE BURTON

Mr. Fred R. Mabbutt, who recently joined the faculty at Santa Ana College as an instructor in Political Science, is involved with an activity which adds depth to his classes and still brings him honor in his field of study.

During the present semester he has been busy attending to the needs of his many classes. Added to this busy schedule

has been another time-consuming project.

Since September, 1970, Mabbutt has had four articles published in various professional journals. These are widely read by college teachers and people in politics. Some politicians contribute to these journals regularly.

Mabbutt explained that journals are studied for the style desired and an original article

is then submitted for consideration. No pay is received by the authors for their work; they do receive honorary recognition for their efforts. He stated that 70 per cent of material submitted is in the Social Science field.

"Papers published were originally teaching aids for class because they present ideas more accurately and completely," said Mabbutt. "They are main-

ly to promote thought," he added.

Mabbutt discussed the exchange of ideas and their value in the learning process for college students. He explained that "there is only one thing you can divide and get more of, and that is an idea by sharing it. With material things you always end up with less but with ideas it is just the opposite. There is a more generous sharing of ideas in a community college than in a research university," he concluded.

An article entitled: THE BITTER YEARS OF SLAVERY: A RESPONSE TO THE ARGUMENTS OF JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN was published by Forum, Houston University, Fall, 1970.

THE LATERAN TREATY: A STUDY IN THE DIPLOMACY OF TWO ROMES was published by the American Benedictine Review, December, 1970.

A third article, FEDERALISM, DEMOCRACY, AND THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE was accepted by THOUGHT, Fordham University Quarterly, Winter, 1970.

Halfway House Wanted

Connie Newman, guest speaker for the UWS presented a proposal for a women's center to be established in Orange County.

This center would be a rented house or office which would serve the women of the community in ways such as offering classes on women's culture and history. It would also serve as a physical center point for the women's liberation movement in our community by supplying a crash pad, halfway house and a coalition work day care center, where women could leave their children free of charge. Women's literature and a library of women's books will be made available through this center if enough support is gained from the UWS groups.

Women's changing roles in society will be the theme of an afternoon assembly to be spon-

FREEDOM MONUMENT

Protects Individual Rights

FATA begins to progress with the three year old Freedom Monument. At the end of 1971 FATA expects to have it up in our SAC grounds. The monument will be standing in back of the cafeteria, 16 feet tall and 25 inches at the base. Engraved will be the Bill of Rights on one side and on the other will be the names of

those graduates of SAC who have died for their country. An eagle will be given by Las Mientas to be placed at the peak of the monument.

The Freedom Monument was originally introduced by Doctor Earnest Crane as a student project. FATA and other clubs, Airline Stewardess and Greeks, are raising money for the mon-

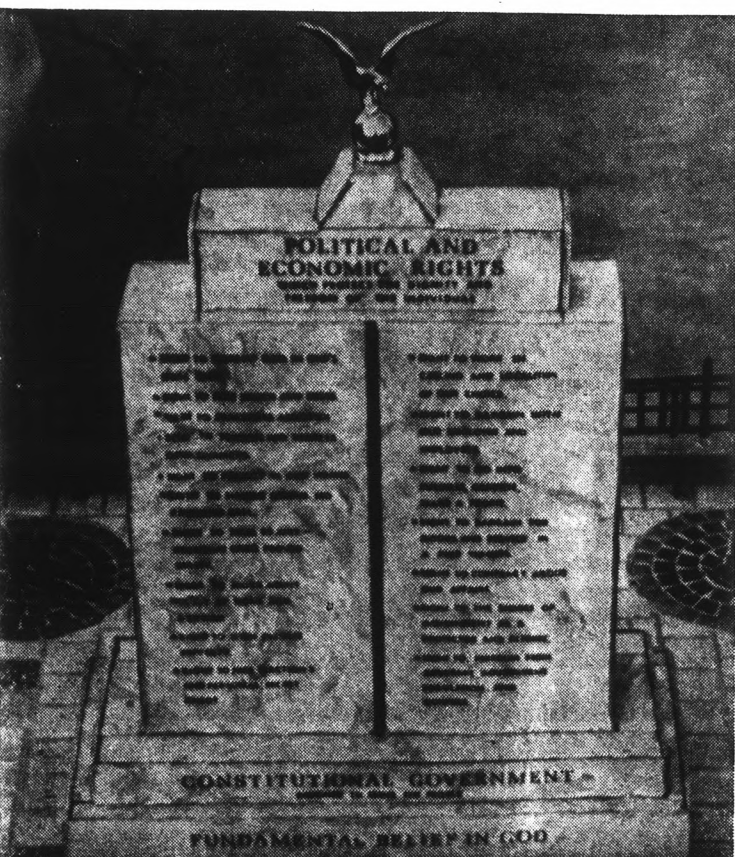
ument. Over the period of three years the club has collected \$2,200. Participation by the two clubs in the car wash and the car rally in the last two months have helped towards the fund raising project. Along with the donations the contractors may donate work and materials for our monument. With the help of the other clubs, the monument will meet its 1972 deadline.

Publicity for the projects, such as the bottle drive, have been publicized by the Register so that the community may be involved. The community as well as the students help in this project by donating bottles to Santa Ana College bottle drive will establish an even greater impression on the monuments purpose.

The purpose for the monument is to (1) honor graduate students of Santa Ana College dead in war (2) remind community and student, present and future, that "we are here to build up—not destiny, the freedoms provided on the Bill of Rights".

Scholarships are being given through the Freedom Fund, which is the name of the fund raising project for the Freedom Monument. Many scholarships have been given in the last three years to the students of Santa Ana College.

The activities to help raise money for the monument will be a car rally February 6th and the bottle drive. Students may bring bottles and aluminum cans to the diesel shop located just behind the handball courts or call Roger Sweeney at 543-1531 or Roger Moore at 545-4034 and they will come pick them up.



FREEDOM MONUMENT: The three-year-old Freedom Monument idea has hopes of becoming real by the end of 1971. The monument will bear the names of SAC students who have died for their country.

MINORITY COACHES

Johnson Views Blacks, Chicanos

In connection with the need of minority coaches throughout Orange County, Dr. John E. Johnson, President of Santa Ana College stressed the point that he tries to meet the need of the community.

Santa Ana College, located in the heart of the minority community of Orange County has the highest enrollment of minority students then any junior college in the county. Although the minority enrollment at SAC make up less than seven and one-half per cent of the total enrollment, Dr. Johnson feels there is still a vital need for different ethnic coaches.

"We need coaches who are able to relate to the athletes," stated Dr. Johnson in relation to the ethnic situation. "We

need people who have seen the light and who will plant the seed (the vitality of education) in someone else."

Dr. Johnson went on to say that most black and brown coaches have seen the importance and know the problems facing minority athletes because they have gone through the same problems in sports, on their way to becoming coaches.

"We haven't had any head ethnic coaches," stated Johnson, "But we had some assistants."

Santa Ana doesn't change coaches frequently and if the bill being viewed by the state Legislature is defeated a major change throughout California will emerge. The bill being viewed if defeated will e-

liminate physical education as a required course for all colleges within the California college systems. Coaches in the present system are to coach without teaching other subjects. The new bill will eliminate that system and make teaching (educational courses) a requirement. All sports-only coaches will be dismissed and multi-talented coaches who are able to teach other courses will be hired.



DRIBBLES HOME — Coach Bill Oates sends his cagers into stiff competition tomorrow when his Dons take on San Diego City in the Bill Cook Gym at 8 p.m. The Dons ended up with a 1-1 record after upsetting Mt. San Antonio 84-78 and falling to San Diego Mesa 102-90.

Spikemen And Netters Prepare For Upcoming Season Openers

Students of athletics have often stressed the vital importance of mental as well as physical preparation as a necessary factor contributing to successful participation in athletics.

Track mentor Howard Brubaker is no exception to this trend of thinking. When asked to evaluate the Don's upcoming track season, Brubaker released a statement which pointed out that he is "...Waiting for the semesters scholastic results. We have several outstanding prospects, and depending on their mental attitude and alertness we will either be very good or very bad, but with alert minds and eager bodies in either case."

Brubaker's stand may be compared to the development of physical athletic skills exclusively in the same manner in which historians compare Athens to Sparta. The Athenians realized the importance of physical strength, ability, and achievement but also were aware of the necessity of mental preparation and alertness in the complete development of a human being. Although the Spartans are admired for their dedication and stamina, they never turned out the outstanding individuals that Athens did.

It is the responsibility of Athletic leaders and directors to keep athletics from degenerating to a field which stresses only the aspects of physical

development instead of personal development. Men like Howard Brubaker are striving to get the most out of their athletes, consequently the athletes often find more of themselves.

TENNIS

Tennis at Santa Ana College, directed by Coach Chesley, will provide tough competition with the other South Coast Conference Teams. With the returning letterman, Bruce Foster, from Santa Ana High and a host of ambitious Freshmen prospects, Gregory Smith, Jeff Boniface, Sam Baker, Mark Sidor, and Cliff Chewing hope to challenge for the top spot with San Diego and Orange Coast.

The team champions of the Eastern Conference, now called the South Coast Conference, made its goal in 1964 and 1965. The individual champions in the Men's Singles in the past have been Larry Green in 1961, Robert Lind in 1965 and Michael Woienberghe in 1967. Previously the tennis team has been fourth in the League in 1970.

The tennis season for the new year will start Thursday, February 25th against Orange Coast College.

In interviewing Coach Chesley, he was asked, "Compared to previous seasons what does our chances of a conference title look like?" He replied, "There is good prospects for a good season—we have one returning letterman."

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Intramural Teams Scorch Their Way To Fame And Glory

Opening rounds of this year's Tuesday and Thursday Intramural Basketball Leagues scorched the courts and singed the nets of Cook Gym this past week in a devious display of touted san'hot talent. Competition was hot and high handed on the court and off with the following results: Tuesday League — Heads, behind strong ball handling and backcourt play, pumped out 34 points to No. 7's 26. Undefeated dumped Cavs 45-43, while the SAC-SBA vs. Power game was postponed.

In action resulting from Thursday League play, Third World dominated the court in a 40-36 victory over the Base-trotters; the Lakers bounced past the Big 8's 38-36, and CSU, with intimate team effort, blew the Boys in the Band into the cellar with a 46-24 victory.

Out Of Bounds

By LEO LUNA

Few teams in JC ranks can compare to Santa Ana's 1970-71 fall sports record. For instance, only one team in the entire state of California can boast about having a better team in cross country than the Dons. L. A. Valley beat Santa Ana in the Jr. College state finals to claim the state title, but was second best to the Dons in the Southern California meet which incidentally is much tougher. It was OUR team that made sports headlines. I saw only a small but hearty group of well-wishers who stuck right along the harriers to victory. How should the second best team in a state of twenty million people be treated?

Water Polo enthusiasts saw their team splash their way into the semi-finals before being stubbornly dropped in the first round. The tankmen were ranked sixth in the state, and missed the conference crown with a 6-2 record, by far the best season ever. What happened to the crowds at the bleachers?

Even though the spotlight shone on star halfback Steve Williams, the improvement by the Don football team over last year is probably a step in the right direction. Would Williams have made less yardage if there were no one blocking for him or no one from the stands cheering for that little but important lift.

The Don basketball team is tripping some big teams around, as well as terrifying others in close games. But basketball is no exception when it comes to having a psychological edge. A little effort by a few interested people could make the difference between a win or a DON loss.

The only team that isn't winning is an example of Don spirit. Who supports wrestling? Not too many, but those who do know the wrestlers are doing their best, win or lose.

Don Hoopsters Dribble Home, Battle San Diego City Tomorrow

Santa Ana basketball begins its home conference schedule tomorrow night at eight in the gym when Coach Bill Oates' Dons meet San Diego City College after leaving behind a first week 1-1 road trip record.

"We'd like to make a good impression in our first home conference game," Coach Oates commented during his team's practice. The Dons pre-season record here is 2-3, and they now have a chance to even it.

The Dons started their road trip and the season off on the right foot by upsetting favored Mount San Antonio College in an overtime match 84-78 to give Bill Oates his first conference victory in his first conference game.

The Mounties had held a slim lead all the way into the fourth quarter when with less than four minutes left the Dons came from a 66-62 deficit to tie it up at 70-70 on Bill Drew's five-foot shot in the last 24 seconds.

With the game forced into overtime, the Don defense held on while outscoring Mt. SAC 14-8 to chalk up a final score of 84-78.

"Our defense was a lot quicker in that game," Oates stated reviewing the game. The Dons concentrated on double coverage of the ball carrier and forced several Mt.

SAC errors.

Don guard Mark Olson led the Don attack with the high score of 24, while Jim Heim hit 18 and Mike Stanbra and Chris May each recorded 15.

After defeating Mt. SAC, the Don upset machine came to an abrupt halt against San Diego Mesa, losing 102-90.

"We just ran into a better team," Coach Oates explained. The Mesa Olympians were able to outmaneuver the Don defensive tactics which had worked so well against Mount San Antonio a few days before.

The Dons got off to a hot start with 11 scores in a row,

and it looked as though they were on their way to another upset.

However, Mesa caught up with the Dons at 26-26 early in the second quarter and took a lead which Santa Ana never threatened.

By the end of the game, San Diego had six men scoring in the double figure bracket while the Dons placed only three.

Several fouls and a low scoring percentage of 31 per cent also hampered Santa Ana's offense.

In preparation for tomorrow's game, the Dons will have to concentrate on San Diego City

College's strengths.

"San Diego City has a sound team," Coach Oates stated. "They've got a lot of veterans and a lot of height. We're going to have to rely on our speed to get us on the board," he continued.

The Dons are presently working with that speed on the defensive side of the game in hopes of stagnating some of the other high scoring conference contenders like Fullerton and Cerritos.

Offensively, they'll be using the hot-shooting arm of John Olson and the muscling moves of Billy Drew.

SAC Holds Tournament Tonight, Tangles With Pierce In 1st Round

The SAC Grapplers opened league competition Wednesday in a match with Mt. San Antonio but unfortunately the match was too late to beat this week's deadline. Stick around, it's in next issue.

The wrestling team wasn't idle over the holidays. December 19th the matmen were at the Pierce Invitational and placed eighth in a field of twenty-three, and produced some fine individual efforts.

Ivan Meadows placed second overall in the 126lb. class and team captain Jim Thomas took fourth in the 157-167 rating. Ivan is a freshman from Ran-

cho Alamitos and has been one of the team mainstays this season. Sophomore Jim Thomas did his prep wrestling at La Quinta and has been rapidly improving with experience.

Last weekend the team traveled to the rain capital of the world for the Fresno Invitational, but it proved to be a fruitless journey.

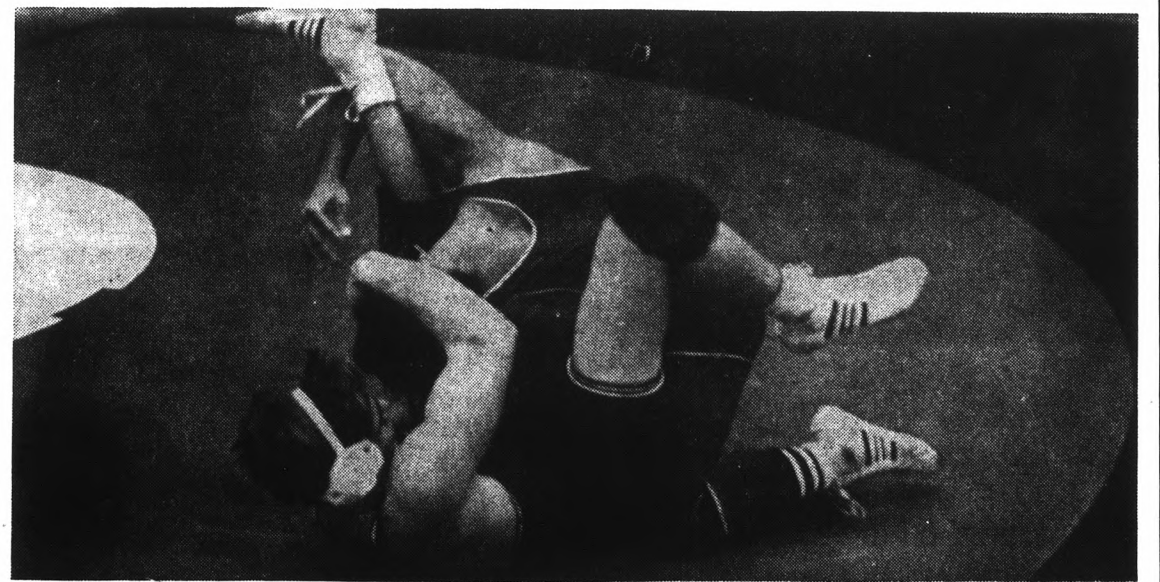
"That tournament is indicative of the toughness of the state," said Coach Addleman.

"The winner of the Southwestern Tournament could only manage fourth or fifth place." The competition was a bit too much at Fresno and SAC failed

to place.

However, hope springs eternal, and tonight at 7:00 the home team takes on Pierce in the first round of the Santa Ana Invitational. If the goddess of grappling smiles on their efforts they meet the winner of the Fullerton-Rio Hondo match Saturday. If they lose they go on to the consolation round and take on the loser of the first match.

Coach Addleman is confident of a good showing in this tournament and feels that the psychological advantage of a home match will have some bearing.



TOURNEY BOUND—Coach Frank Addleman and his matmen are hosting the Santa Ana Invitational Duel Tournament today and to-

morrow in the Bill Cook Gym. The first round of competition starts at 5 p.m. with Santa Ana College taking on Pierce.